TED LATEST MDWs. BY MAGNETIC AND PRINTING TELEGRAPHS.

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unicipal election passed off quietly to-day, except the Pourth ward. There the contest between the low Nothings and Irish we bloody, the latter being bully orippled and out to please by their opponents, was ruder, demograt, is elect-1 Mayor by a decided majority.

the city is quiet to-night.

Several clerks in the Treasury Department had ballots furnished them this moral g, with the understanding that they were to vote or love their office—à la Parris. President Pierce has just received a despatch from Cin

SEMITY-FUURIN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 2, 1856. Mr. BREST, (dem.) of ln!, being absent, Mr. Stuart CENTRAL AMERICA.

He laid before the Senate a message from the Presiden about Central America, which has already been ipub-

A resolution was adopted that when the Senate ad Journed on Thursday next, it has to the following Monday.

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House of Remanentarities, May 29, 1856.
Sin-I have seen in the public journals this morning the report of the committee of the Senate to when was referred a resolution of the Senate to when was referred a resolution of the Senate forceting an inquiry into an assault made by me on the 22 linst, on a Senator from Massachuselle. It is with unfeigned regret I find in the report that what I had intended only as a referse of a personal wrong had been construed into, or must necessarily be held, as a breach of privileges of the Senate. Whitst making a full and explicit disclaimer of any such design or purpose, and appears to say hat for the occasion considering muceit may as a gentleman in society, and under no official restrata as a member of the Homes of Representatives, I did not advert to or consider there was any atterns two restraint imposed upon me, by reason that the offence came from a member of the Senator was the Senator when Massachuset 2s, and found therein language which I regarded as unjustly reflecting, not only upon seeme. I had read stientively and care ally the speech detweed in the Senate, on the 16th and 2th intets, by the Senator
hven Massachuse 2ts, and found therein ineguage
which I regarded as unjusty reflecting, not only upon
the history and character of South Carolina, but also
upon a friend and relative. To such isagnage, I thought
I had a right to take exception, under the circumstances. The
Senator from South Sarolina, who was affected by these remarks, being absent from the Senate and the city. I had reason to believe that the Senator from Massachusetts did not ac
knowledge that personal responsibility from wrong in personal
deportment which would have ared me the peamful necessity
of the collision which I sought; and its my judgment, therefore,
I had no alternative but to act as tidd. That the assault was
made in the Senate Chamber was caused only by the fact that,
siter a careful search elsewhere on the previous as well as on
the 'ame day, the offender could not be found outwide the
walls of the Senate Chamber, and the Senate had adjourned for
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unhe-itating and unqualified specogy.

Alting that you will oblige me by communicating this to the
Senate, as its presiding officar, I have the honor to remain, sir,
with great respect, your coedient servant,

F. M. BROOKS.

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REPORT ON THE SUMNER CASE. Mr. CAMPBELL, (nigger worshipper) of Ohlo, from the Brooks, made a report, concluding as follows:-

Belet Committee on the Assault on Mr. Summer by Mr. Brooks, made a report, concluding as follows:—

Whereas, the Benate of the United States have transmitted to the House a mease ge, compisiting that Press in 8. Brooks a representative from South Carolina committed upon the Person of Charles Summer, a Senator from the State of Manches, after the adjournment of that body on the 121 of May last a representative from South Carolina committed upon the Person of Charles Summer, a Senator from the State of Manches, after the adjournment of that body on the 121 of May last a review as a state of the Privileges at that body; and whereas, the privileges of the House, the Seaste have further desirated in the Benate, and declaring that said assaut war a breach of the privileges of the House, the Seaste have further desirated that inamuch as the said Preston State of the Privileges; that they cannot agreet, and a fortiori, cannot try or punish him for a breach of their privileges; that they cannot proceed further in the case than to make complaint to this Bouse, and that the power to affect, try and punish devolves solely on this body. And whereas, alon full investigation it appears to this House that the said Preston S. Brooks has been guilty of the assault emplained of by the Senate, with the most agravated circum stances of violence; that the same was a breach of the oration of the United State, and the said Preston S. Brooks has been guilty of the assault of the United State, and the Privileges of the Senator assailed, and cannot of the opinion that it has the power and ought to punish the said Preston S. Brooks for the said seasualt, not only as a breach of the privileges of the Senator assailed, and the United State and Bouse as declared by the constitution, but as an and of disorderly behavior; and whereas, it further appears from such investigation, that Henry A. Edmundson, a representative from South Carolina, some time previcus to said assauit, were informed that it was the purpose of the Senate and Bouse adeclar

lived, That Preston S. Brooks be, and is hereby forth-expelled from th's Bouse, as a representative from the

Mr. Howell Core, (dem) of Ga., representing the mi-nority of the committee, presented a minority report, arguing that no breach of privilege under the constitu-tion had been committed, and that the House had no power to go beyond the constitution in deciding that a breach of privilege had been committed. Both reports were laid on the table and ordered to be printed. Adjourned.

Edward Everett on the Sumner Outrage.

Boston, June 2, 1806. Hon. Edward Everett delivered his address on Washing ton, in Taunton, on Friday evening last, on which occ sion, after alluding to the dis inguished favor with which the address had been received in various parts of the country, and stating that the character of Washington was the only subject which had the power to call him was the only subject which had the power to call him out from his retirement to address public audiences more frequently than is consistent with his health, or the purposes of his life, he said:—But, with the satisfaction which I feel in addressing you at this time are mingled feelings of the profoundest anxiety and grief. A sadness, which I strive in vain to repress, overwhelms me, at thought of the occurrences of the past week; and a serious apprehension forces itself upon my mind that events are even now in train, with an impulse too mighty to be resisted, which will cause our beloved country to shed tears of blood through all herborders for generations yet to come—the civil war, with its horrid train of fire and slanghter, carried on without the slightest provocation, against the infant settlements of our brethren on the frontier of the Union—the worse than civil war, which, after raging for months unrebuked at the Capicol of the Union, has at length, with a lawless violence of which I know no example in the annals of constitutional government, staised the floor of the Senate chamber with the blood of a defeacies man, and he a Senator from Massachusetts. Oh! my good friends, these are events which, for the good mame, the past week. They sicken the heart of the patrot, of the good clinzen, of the Christian; they awaken a gloomy doubt whether the tolls, the sacrifices and the sufferings our fathers endured for the sake of founding a higher, a purer and freer civilization on this Western continent than the world had yet seen, have not been endured in vain. For my-self, my friends, they fill me with sorrow too depfor tears. I am not ashamed of the weakness, for I sorrow not for myself. My few remaining years are running too rapidly to a close to allow me to attach much importance to anything this side of the grave which can deem of the oountry against each other, and weaken the ites which units them, I would willingly and cheerfully make the sacrifice. Did I not think there is a healing charm is the name of Was out from his retirement to address public audiences more frequently than is consistent with his health, or the

From Boston. SENATOR WILSON AT HOME-THE SUMMER AND KAN-

Boston, June 2, 1856. Many political opponents as well as friends of General Wilson met him in our streets to-day, and heartily ex-Wilson met him in our streets to-day, and heartily ex-pressed their warm approval of his recent manly course at Washington. General Wilson will address the State Republican Convention to assemble at Worcester on Wednesday next. In many churches throughout the commonwealth yes-terday the outrage upon Mr. Sumner and recent acts in Kansas formed the subject of cloquent and impressive recempns.

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In the House to-day an ineffectual effort was made to take from the table the resolution offered last week, appropriating \$20,000 in ald of Kanras. The present incications are that the matter will be indefinitely post-

Election Riots at New Orleans New ORIENNS, June 2, 1856.

Ourling the progress of our municipal election to-day considerable violence was manifested, and vague reports and the considerable and the considerab Form idable Insurrection in Hayti. Boszon, June 2, 1866.

The Trace by publishes extrac's from a letter bearing to Aux Coyes, Hayti, May 10, which states that a for midable insurrection had broken out in that part of the friand sgalost the he peror Solouque. The writer says:—
A body of from two to three thousand it surgents took possession of a post between this place and Pingrey last night, with the view of attacking the town to day. The military authorities were only aware of this at 7 o'clock en, and every male adult in town was ordered to join the troops. At 10 A. M. the troops marebed out with the a tizens who had joined them; but being only five hundred strong, it is prebable they will not make an attack on the insurgents, but will coment themselves with defending the entry of the town till reinforced. A postseript to the letter, under date of 11 A. M. adds:—The alarm drums are sgain beating. It is said that the troops sent out are repulsed, and the insurgents are pushing forward. People are running distractedly through the streets, closing stores, &c.

Exciting News from Kansas. Sr. Louis, Juce 2, 1856.
We have the following from Leavenworth City, under

date of May 28:-An exciting extra of the Westport News, headed War V' reached this city this forenoon, and threw the pro-slavery men here into great excitement. They held a private meeting and appointed a Committee of Vigilance to at mot Leavenworth, and let no free State men pass, and they are determined to make lawless arrests of all observious parties. A company of men, semed with mushets and bayonets, (United States arms.) have been parading all the afternoon, making ar-rests. They took prisoner a clerk of the committee of Orngress, named Conway, and two witnesses that had been subscensed, Messrs. Parrott and Miles Moore. Warren Wilkes, of South Carolins, headed the party. A. Moore, one of the murderers of Brown, helped to make the arrests. Messrs. Moore and Parrott were arrested while conversing with Mr. Sherman. Mr. Sherman asked if it was by legal process they had taken one of the c.erks of the commission. Mr. Wilkes said it was not—hat he had no legal authority, but that he would arrest the men down on his list. Many others have been taken. The town is excited, and the Commission fear they must leave. Alarming extras are sent from Westport to the border town. A fight is expected towards Passowatomie. The last difficulty arose at Passowatomie Creek. Some pro-slavery men tried to drive a free State mas from his claim, but he refusing to go, they to k him and were about to hang him, when his neighbors came to the rescue and shot some of the pro-slavery party. A civil war is inevitable.

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Mr. Parrott, a prominent lawyer of Kanses, has just arrived from Leavenworth. He informs that on Wednesday last he was arrested by a party of twenty men, bearing United States munkets, under the command of Col. Wilkes, of South Carolina, and taken before the Vigilance Committee. Leavenworth was surrounded by picket gards, and no one suffered to enter or leave the town. Colonel Wilkes had a list of the principal citizens whom he intended to arrest. He had already unde three arrests. It was stated that the whole Territory would be placed under military surveilance.

The Republican publishes an extra of the Kansas Herold of the 28th ult., which confirms the report previously telegraphed of the murder of eight pro-slavery men on the Pottowstomis Creek by a party of free State men. The victims were most harribly mullisted. In some instances after their throate had been cut, their legs and arms had been chopped off and their eyes gonged out. All the pro-slavery families at Hickory Point were diven off at the point of the bayonet, and their horses and provisions stolen by the free State men. It is estimated that the loss sustained by the citizens of Lawrence by the recent attack will amount to a hundred thousand dollars.

A letter to the Democrat, dated Topeka, 25th, says:—The United States District Court has adjourned till the scend Monday in September. Judge Lecompte refused to admit Measurs. Robinson, Smith, Dietzler, Brown and Jenkina to bail, and they will be held prisoners by the hisrabal.

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delegate to the republican convention which is to assemble at Philadelphia.

MEETING AT CONCORD, N. H. CONCORD, N. H., May 2, 1866.

A large number of the citizens of Concord and adjaent towns assembled here on Saturday evening, to express their indignation at the cutrages in Kansas and Washington. Addresses were made by Hon. Thomas P.

Treadwell, H. A. Bellows, Sylvister Dans, Rev. John H. Mcore and others. Resolutions were unanimously adopted condemnatory of the persecutions in Kansas, expressive of sympathy for the free State settlers, and denouncing as brutal and cowardly the assault on Mr. Sumner. The resolutions attribute the recent outrages in Kansas and Washington to the grasping power and insatiable demands of slavery, and cast upon all lovers of freedom to combine in resisting its influence and aggressions, and demanding its extirpation from all the natiseal territory. They also call for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks from his seat in the House of representatives.

INDIGNATION MEETING AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, June 2, 1856.

A great meeting was held in the Fage street theatre this evening by our citizens, to express their indignation at the assault committed on Senator Summer by Freston S. Brooks, of South Carolins. Speeches were made by Jas. O. Putnam, Rev. Mr. Hescook, Rev. M. Thompson and Mr. Whitman. Sergeaut at Arus of the Kansas investigating Committee. A series of resolutions were adopted, denouncing the outrage in the strongest terms.

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CHICAGO, June 2, 1856.

The adjourned meeting of Saturday night, for the further consideration of Kansas affairs, and the ratification of the republican ticket, was the largest ever held in Illin is. It was resolved to send five hundred sottlers from Ulinois to Kansas and fifteen thousand collars were from those to the result of the results of the results and the results were resulted to the results of subscribed for that purpose. A committee was appointed to procure further subscriptions, and take charge of the arrangements.

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During our municipal election to-day there was considerable fighting. In one precinct a man was dangerously injured. In the Seventh ward the fighting was
very sharp, and several were slightly injured. In the
Fourth ward clubs and stones were the order of the day.
We cannot is arn that anybody has been killed, but it is
reported that in the Fourth Ward the mob, after oreating a riot, were dispersed by the police with pistol
shots, and that several of the rioters were wounded,
though not seriously.

Magruder is elected Mayor. The vote stande—Magru
der, 2,936; Hill, 2,904. Four know Nothings to three
Union Aidermen are elected. In the Councit the Know
Nothing have twelve to nine Union men. Four Know
Nothing to three Union Assessors are elected.

New Haven Charter Election, New Haveth Charter election to day the democrats carrie three out of the five Aldermen, fifteen out of the twent Councilmen and the Mayor and other city efficers, by handsome unjority. The vote was one of the larges ever cast at a city election here.

The Southern Mail.

BALTIMORE, June 2, 1856.

New Orleans papers of Thursday last are received, from which we learn that Mesers. Wright, Williams & Co., cotton brokers, have resumed payment.

Dates from Tampa Bay to the 23d ultimo, report further Indian outrages.

Markets.

New ORLEANS, May 31, 1856.

Cotton—Sales to-day 2,000 bales, at unchanged prices.
The supply offering is very limited. Mess pork \$18. Sugar 8c.

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BUFFALO, June 2-6 P. M.

Flour dull; sales, 1,000 bbls., at \$4 50 a \$4 81 for good Michigan, and \$6 a \$6 50 for choice and extra Ohio. Wheat dull; sales, 10,000 bushels Chicago spring, deliverable in twenty days, at \$1 10, and 3,000 bushels white Canadian at \$1 50. Corn—Nominally lower, with buyers at 35c.; no boats to ship. Oats and rye, nething doing. Whiskey active, at 23c. a 23 ½c. Canal freights mominal. Receipts of flour large and grain light.

Wheat—sales 1,100 bushels white Canadian, at \$1 85.
Onts—sales, 6,000 bushels State, at 38c.

City Intelligence,

THE CAPE DE VERDE RELIEF COMMITTEE-PROVISIONS TO HE SHIPPED OFF.-We learn that the bark Claremont, lying at pier No. 46 East river, has been chartered to take the donations of previsions collected at this port to the Cape de Verde Islands. The vessel is bound to the East Indies, but will stop at Porto Grande on her way out. Nine thousand barrels of grain and flour can be carried out in thousand barrels of grain and flour can be carried out in this vessel; and all merchants who feel disposed to avail themselves of her services for this most commendable object would do well to notify the Secretary of the New York Corn Exchange immediately. The Ciaremont will sail in about a week, and there is plenty of time given for donations, grain, flour or money, from Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphis, Washington, and other places less than three hundred miles off. The Portuguese Consul General, M. de Figuuere, has provision and money enough collected to load the bank N. Hand, of about 250 tops burthen, which will be sent off as soon as nessible. to bourteen which will be sent off as soon as possible. The committee state that donations of corn, meal, flour, rice, beans, pork and beef will be acceptable. Parkages should be marked "Relief, Cape de Verde, ship Claremont, Theodore Perry, Esq., New York."

FIRE IN DUANE STREET .- On Saturday night the slare of fire for the Seventh district, between 8 and 9 o'clock, was caused by a fire discovered in the third and fourth floors of the building No. 6 Duane street, occupied by Ge 3 Burno, brass founder. The Bremen very soon extinguished the fire. There was but slight damage done to the stock and building. Mr. Durno is insured for \$1,000 in the Park Insurance Company. The fire, it seems, was caused by placing the heated moulds too near the floor, which burnt a hole through the floor, setting fire to a partition and other things on the story below.

THE WEATHER.—On the 31st of May the mercury stood at 41 degrees, yesterday, the 2d of June, it mark 80 degrees in a cool place, a difference of 39 degrees in about 30 lours. We advised our readers yesterday to take example by the weather and keep cool smid all the political excitement that is raging about us, but it appears the the weather took the bint and tried to cardo the nolitical excitement that is raging about us but it appears the the weather took the bint and tried to cardo the nolitical cardo the political excitement that is raging about us, but it appears the the weather took the bint and tried to cardo the nolitical cardo the political cardo the political excitement that is raging about us, but it appears the the weather took the bint and tried to cardo the nolitical cardo the political cardo the political cardo the political excitement that is raging about us, but it appears the the weather took the bint and tried to cardo the nolitical cardo the political cardo the political excitement that is raging about us, but it appears the the weather took the bint and tried to cardo the nolitical cardo the political excitement. This Day.

Course Calendar—This Day.

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NEW YORK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The regular reom of Cilnton Hall, last evening, Mr. J. Groehon in the chair, and Mr. Peter B. Mead officiating as Secretary. The time of the meeting was taken up with nighting arrangements for the approaching spring exhibition of fruits plants and it were which will be held in Chinton Hall, where the last took place. The 18th and 18th of the present menth have been appoint of for the extinition, which, it is sale, will be one of the best ever g tup by the society. A list of the prizes is arready prepared, and the most literal awards will be made for the best appoints as of fruits flowers and primes. Among the prizes is case of two delices which will be given for the most rare and beautiful plant of recent introducts in the total amount to be distributed is \$198, of which the largest proportion was presented by the members and friends of the society. A rate and beautiful appearant of air plant, called "calleya labitan," was exhibited at the meeting less evening by Dr. Knight. This trive of plants grow on the transhes of trees, some impost a height of forty feet from the ground, and, unlike most other plants, derive their sustemance from the atmosthere. The flower is do a rore color, and is composed of five petals, with firbriated edges. These plants are indigenous to the West Incleas but it is thought that they can be cutifizated in the United States. The meeting, having transacted it shusiness, adjourned till after the exhibition. time of the meeting was taken up with making arrange-

the city are now holding their meetings, and among the questions they are discussing is the propriety of having a questions they are discussing is the propriety of having a grand parade this year of the whole department. Last year it was decided not to do so, as the companies were thin, or mpaned with what they had been, and the Department would not make a good appearance. The ceptual cost of the Boart of C mmissioners of the Department, in ruling cut bad members and disbanding riotous companies, have had the effect of reducing numbers somewhat, while improving the respectability of the Fire Department. The Board of Foremen and Engineers meets on Thursday evening, to vote on the proposition to have a parade.

raded yesterday, and made a fire appearance. It was the third anniversary of the election of their Captain, Mr. Price; and af er the parade a service of plate was presented to him as a mark of esteem. They attracted marked attention as they marched through the city.

Amusements Last Night.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Maretzek's benefit last night was, as we anticipated it would be, a bumper. The regular habitues of the Opera were all to be seen there, with the addition of an unusually large sprinkling of strangers. We believe that but lew, if any, of the stockholders were absent, and it is deserving of remark that they all availed themselves of their privilege of free admission, although the occasion was one that would have justified a little generosity. How is it to be expected that the public will take an interest in an establishment the owners of which set so illiberal an example?

where of which set so illiberal an example? The monopoly which they have secured to themselves weighs sufficiently heavy on the interests of the issee, on the regular nights, without their availing themselves of it on eccasions when the good taste of every one should prompt him to pay.

Of the performances we have only to speak in terms of the highest praise. The whole strength of the establishment was brought out by the selection of the "Sonnambula," and the third and fourth acts of "Ernsni." Madame La Grange was, as she deserved to be, overwhelmed with bouquets and applause, and was repeatedly called before the curtain. Altegether, the evening was one to be remembered among the many high intellectual treats which we have enjoyed at this house.

LAURA KRENE'S VARIETIES—NEW AMERICAN COMP

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DIETTA.

An amusing triffe, by an American pen, entitled "It Takes Two to Make a Bargain," was produced at this theatre last night. The plot is simple, and may be told in a few words. Mrs. Hartleigh (Miss Ada Clifton), an interesting young widow, has notions of again entering the bonds of matrimony. The object of her affections is an artist of splendid physique, but as poor as Job. The widow is in the enjoyment of a fine income, which has been bequeathed to her by her defunct husband, but by his will the whole of it is to pass to her cousing Deacon Zetediah Hartleigh, (Mr. T. B. Johnson) in the event of her marrying again. She deshres to her frierd, Mrs. Blythe, (Miss Laura Keene) her intention of preferring her love to her interests, and of marrying the artist, if some compromise cannot be effected with the Deacon. Of this, however, she despairs, the latter being a cute Vermonter, who prides himself on never having been taken in in a bargain. She has written to him to come to ber, in order to endeavor to arrive at some arrangement, but without telling him that she is on the point of beirg married. Mrs. Blythe undertakes to outwit the Deacon and save the income of her friend. The consin, a well get up specimen of a sharpe Yankee and money-leving elder of the church, arrives, with deeds reacy prepared for a compromise, by which he takes the lien's chare of the spells, and leaves Mrs. Hartleigh but a few hundred dollars to live upon. Mrs. Blythe presents herself to him as the widow, disabuses him of the idea that she is going to be married, persuades him that she is president of a society of strong minded wenner, who have vowed eternal antagonism to the male sex, and finally buildes him to such a degree, that the turns which she imposes. Mrs. Hartleigh now enters, and on being told of what had taken place, expostulates with Mrs. Blythe, and announces herself as the true widow. The Deacon, fancying from her remonstrances that she wants to be off the bargain, and that he shall lore all, hastily presses her to sign the sapers, which she does, with some reluctance, at the instances of her friend. As soon as the arrangement is concluded the widow announces her intended marriage, and the Vermonter finds that be is sold. He consoles himself, however, with the point of being married. Mrs. Blythe undertakes to outwit nounces her intended marriage, and the Vermonter find that he is sold. He consoles himself, however, with the reflection that he has got out of the wicow the expense

reflection that he has got out of the wicow the expenses of his trip.

The entire interest of the plot, as will be seen, contres around the Deacon, which is a broad and well drawn character, quaintly got up, and personated to perfection by Mr. Johnston. Its originality of conception militated in some degree against its effect with the audience, as some of its best points appeared to be lost upon them. The piece, however, is one that will be appreciated more highly every time it is played. It belongs to a school of dramatic writing which has lately sprung up amongst us, and which deserves to be encouraged, for it exhibits the genius of native talent of a very high order. BROADWAY THEATRE—TWO DEBUTANTS—MISS OAT-LEY AND MR. ELMORE.

Two new candidates for popular favor in the histrionic line made their appearance last evening on the boards

of the Broadway theatre. The one was M'ss Oatley-e resident of this city-and who, on that occasion, made her first appearance before an audience in public. The other was Mr. Mareus Elmere, who is believed-for the bills do not say so in so many words-to be lately from one of the London theatres, and whose first bow before an American audience he had the honor of making last night. Both appeared in the same piece Knowles' play of "Love"-the former in the characte of the Countess, the latter in that of Huon. The house was anything but well filled, and the debu

tants missed, therefore, one of the greatest incentives t the display of talent—a numerous audience.

But first as to the lady. Miss Oatley, without hav attained any decided success, or having evinced any peculiar brilliancy in the vocation on which she has

attained any decided success, or having evinced any peculiar brilliancy in the vocation on which she has just entered, is nevertheless not without many of the qualities which go to make up a good actress, and did not fail to make; a highly favorable impression. Her reading was perfectly unexceptionable, her stage attitudes faulities; but there was lacking throughout her whole representation of the character that without which there (can be no great artist—the power of impressing upon her audience the readity of the zeenes portrayed and of the varied emotions of love and pride contending for the mastery, which go to make up the ideal of the Countess. She was also deficient in play of features. There was but little variety of expression on her face throughout the whole five acts.

It was pride and scorn intensified in the first act; and it was the same, with but little charge, till the fall of the curtain. That is, perhaps, the great fault in Miss Oatley's personation of the Countess, as it is indeed in most who undertake the role. Too much pride and too little love—not the cunning blending and incessant striving of the two passicms, as the poet designed the constact, but pride utterly overshadowing and destructive of the very idea of love. A man who could persist in loving a woman who would exhibit such utter contempt and scorn for him, would certainly have less in him of nature's nobility than the author of "Love" in tended to aitabute to Huon the Serf. Still it would be unrassonable to look, in a mere novice, as Miss Oatley is, for that fine skill in portrayal of character which but very few indeed ever attain. We merely point out wherein she appeared to us defective, leaving her, if she pursue the srdouns career of an actress, to attive to attain that degree of excellence by which the actor succeeds in awakening and retaining the sympatic set of the authors content to be authority of the use of the court hand personal passit in brought into play by the poet. Miss Oatley's voice also want power and modeling th

The Prench Flapper of British Resentment, [From the Washington Correspondence of the Courrier tes Etate Unis]

The numerous friends of Mr. Crampton expected that his dismissed woute have at least been attenced by that country dictard. The extreme harshness which the administration has displayed in its decision has, therefore, a i-nated many of its partisans amongst the vise and moderate, who are of opinion that it has gone beyord the exigences of national dignity. The suid on and absolute closing of the British legation has aggravated still more these impressions. These who are most destrous of restraining the question to merely personal proportions could not help perceiving from that moment that it had assumed quire another appets of the entire personnel, but he has not left either a charge deflatione on official representative of the British rationality in Washington; and all the archives of the British rationality in Washington; and all the archives of the British rationality in Washington; and all the archives cold said signification to the rupture. Whatever may be said to the contrary, we are now far beyond the brounded diplomatique sponen of in the first moment of the cifficulty by Mr. Marry. The re-opining of the relations broken up in such a manner will, therefore, recessailly have all the importance and the roise of an event. It becomes so much the mere difficult to negotiate, that it will require greater concessions on both sides.

18 It is stated that in this grave conjuncture the will of the President and part of his Cabinet has imposed this measure on the State Pepartment. I should not be surprised if it were so. It is not possible that the experience of Mr. Marcy would have all well him to enter without some hesitation on a past in which the first step costs the least, and from which it is impossible to foresee the issue. Unfortunately, the counseis of more retired to significant and abolishing privatering. It is, however, to be fpresumed that such an application while some of lattre be made to th

disposed to waive the proposition as soon as ma

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On Monday, June 2, by the Rev. A. E. Campbell, Charles A. S. Holder, of this city, to Miss Louise N. Westrawell, of Brocklyn. CRAVELT, of Brocklyn.

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His relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 40 Third avenue, this afternoon, at half past two o'clock.

On Sunday, June 1, after a protracted illness of five months, of disease of the heart, Mrs. Lucy Gibson, wife of John Gibson, a native of England, aged 59 years.

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On Monday, June 2, sta noon, John Charlion Clarkson, in the 67d year of his age.

The frience and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at four o'clock, from Trinity church, Broadway, without further invitation.

On Monday, June 2, Joseph S. B. Dankell, in the 45th year of his age.

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On Monday, June 2, Jeannette Loues, youngest daughter of P. H. and J. Jame. sged 8 years and 2 months.

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A RESPECTABLE SCOTCE GIRL WANTS A SITUAtion. as chambermaid and nurse; has city referent 211 Front st , in the basement Brooklyn. A RESPECTABLE MARRIED WOMAN, WITH A freeh breat of milk, wishes to wet buse a baby, in a respectable turtly. Call at 13 Washington st.

A SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Wo-man, to do general housework, in a private family; good reference. Inquire at Pacific street, third house from the water, Brooklyn.

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AN RNGLISH GIRL WISHES A SITUATION AS a same resident of the country. Apply at 24 12th at, between 5th avenue and University piece.

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A YOUNG WOMAN, WITH A FRESH BREAST OF mi k, wiskes a situation, as wet nurse. She can be seen at 77 Adelphi at , Brocklyn. Pone but first class families need

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A SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
woman. to do general housework, in a private family.
The best of reference. Please call at 103 26th st., between 6th
and 7th avenues.

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A SITUATION WANTED—AS PASTRY OOOK, IN a first class hotel by a woman who understands the business in every respect the can be seen for two days, at 108 hast 14thst, in her present situation. Can give the best of city reference, and has no objection to any part of the country. A SITUATION WANTED BY A TOUR MAN, AS coachman in a private family; has no objection to the cuttry; good city references. Address Coachman, box 129 Hera'd office.

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Protestant women desires a situation as pastry cook;
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